

4-29-2014

## Montana Kaimin, April 29, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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### TENNIS

# Griz claim first conference title

**Seaborn Larson**  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana men's tennis team made history Sunday afternoon, upsetting No. 1 seed and undefeated Weber State 4-0 to earn the Grizzlies' first Big Sky Conference Championship in program history.

Kris Nord, head coach of the Grizzlies for the past 32 years, also earned his first title.

"It feels epic to us, it really does," Nord said. "The fact that we're extending our season for the first time ever is pretty special."

The win gives the Grizzlies an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament on May 9. Last year the men's team fell to Sacramento State 4-1 in the BSC Championship.

To get to this year's championship match, Montana defeated Northern Arizona 4-1 on Saturday in Gold River, Calif. Weber State beat Sacramento State 4-1 Saturday afternoon for the Wildcats' 11th consecutive win, and a chance to play for the BSC Title.

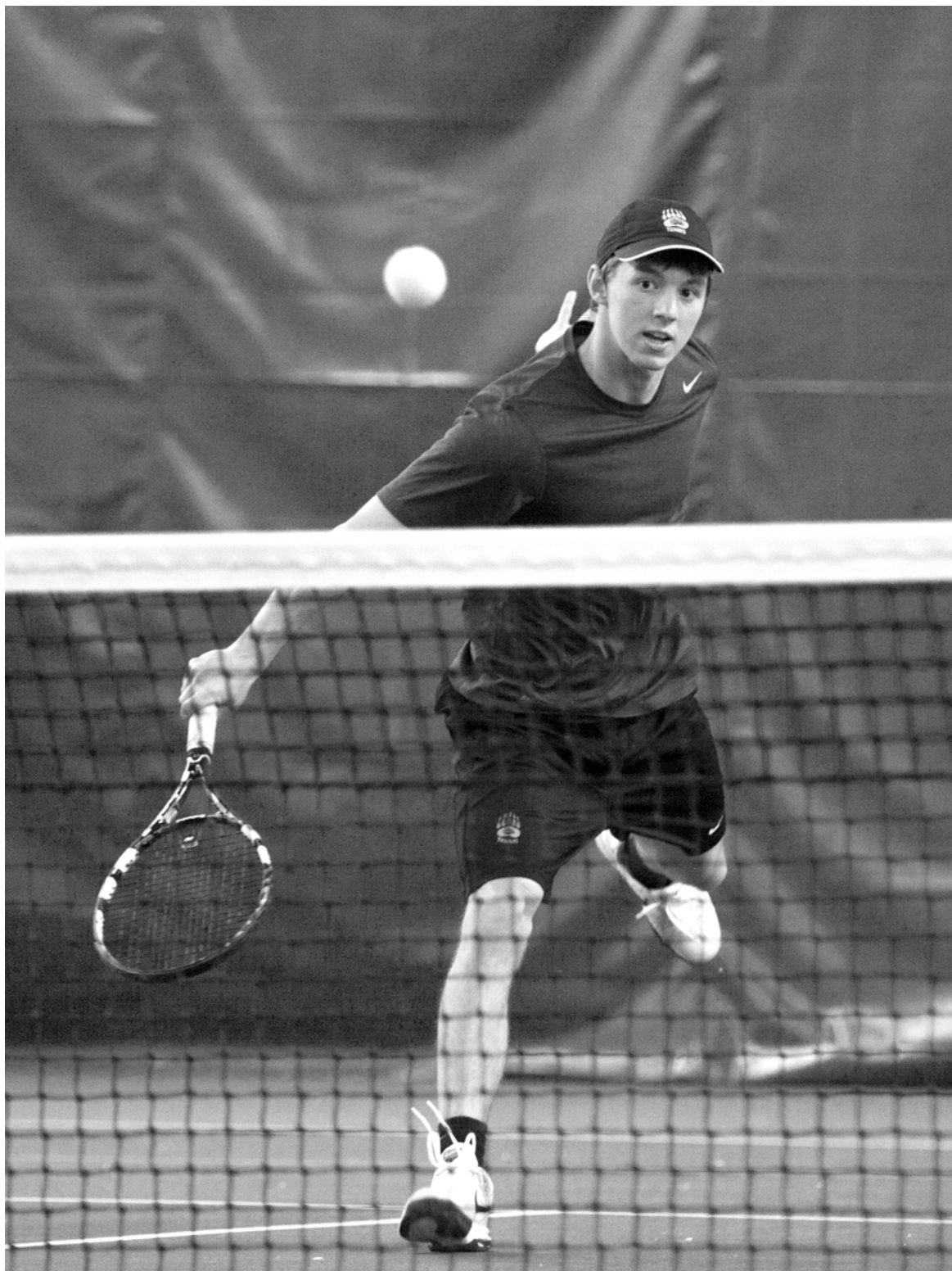
"The conversation before the finals match was just that we knew we could do it here," Nord said of playing in California. "Getting here early and practicing was a big part of their game."

Senior Mikolaj Caruk and sophomore Tomasz Soltyka opened the championship match for Montana with an 8-5 win at No. 2 doubles.

The Grizzlies (13-11, 11-1 BSC) secured another victory at No. 3 doubles when seniors Andrew Warren and Ethan Vaughn beat Caio Poitena and Landon Barlow, a pair who had beaten Warren and Vaughn just 22 days earlier during Weber State's 5-2 victory over Montana.

"Clinching at the No. 2 and 3 doubles was a huge moment," Nord said. "Our guys just weren't going to give it up."

Vaughn kept his own rhythm rolling into the No. 5 singles



Austin J. Smith/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Tomasz Soltyka chases down a ball during practice March 13. Soltyka and No. 2 doubles partner Mikolaj Caruk defeated Weber State's No. 2 doubles tandem in the Grizzlies' 4-0 sweep to win the program's first Big Sky Conference Championship on Sunday.

match, winning 6-2, 6-4 against Barlow.

After Soltyka won at No. 4 singles in two 6-2 sets over Poitena, Vaughn saw Weber State start to crack.

"Weber's a loud team," Vaughn said. "That's how they get their momentum going. We

saw their heads kind of drop after the doubles and we knew that's when we had to step on them."

Sophomore Semion Branzburg locked up the conference crown with a two-set victory in the No. 3 singles match against senior Oliver Good.

Montana's first opponent and the site of first round matchups will be announced Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the NCAA's website.

"It's still pretty surreal," Nord said. "We're looking forward to seeing who we draw and hope to keep our game going."

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@seabornlarson

### CAMPUS

## UM addresses Native American director position

**Jordan Purinton**  
Montana Kaimin

Thirty candidates have applied to become the new American Indian Student Services director, Juana Alcalá, director of marketing recruitment for undergraduate students, announced Friday at a forum.

Alcalá, who helps chair the committee tasked with hiring a new director, said the committee is running reference checks on each candidate and will announce the finalists within the week. She said the committee will be aggressive in its interview schedule, and hopes to begin the first week of May.

Alcalá said the University will look for a creative and collaborative candidate that can bridge ethical and cultural divisions on campus, and who also lives within the resources available to the department.

"We're not unlike other Universities in that we're faced with a limited number of resources," Alcalá said. "It's important to identify a candidate who is going to be able to take the services and the budget and resources they have and leverage those and build even more collaborative programs with departments on campus."

President Royce Engstrom agreed, saying he thinks the new director should be able to reach out and connect with many other departments across campus.

"That's really the most important part of this search," Engstrom said. "I'm sure you'll find people with good qualifications and credentials and so on, but that collaborative team building and reaching out is as important as anything."

The University is looking for a new AISS director in the wake of the resignation of Fredricka Hunter, who resigned in February. Hunter cited a lack of financial and professional support

See DIVERSITY, page 8







GLOBAL COLUMN

## THE VIEW FROM THE SOUTH

Swan Song

By Michael Woods

No matter how many burritos Americans eat (way more than Mexicans) or how many immigrants come to the United States, a clear line still separates our cultures. The two countries and lifestyles are perhaps more different than any other pair of neighboring democratic nations in the world. This is no accident.

Our culture permeates Mexico in a variety of ways: in trucks filled with our products, over media airwaves and through migrants returning home to their families. However, this exchange is hardly mutual. We have built both literal and ideological walls to ensure the U.S., a nation of immigrants, won't be influenced by its southern neighbors in the same way. And it's a damn shame.

For my final column, here are a few things I hope our culture can pick up from Mexico.

1) Street Food: It's not just for when you're blackout drunk.

I wake up every day and walk into a neighbor's house, which doubles as his bakery, to buy some rolls. Then I head to the plaza to buy hand-squeezed orange juice and tacos cooked over a wood fire. The total comes to a whopping \$4. Yes, I have put on some weight down here.

But really, difference in living standards aside, the fact that none of these people had to pay the massive overhead of renting a space for a business or jump through bureaucratic hoops to sell their food is what keeps prices so low. Now if we could only get Mexicans to stop selling everything in Styrofoam.

2) Public Transportation: The roads are too rocky for cars anyway.

Affordable, reliable and fast public transit allows people to sidestep the need of owning a car here in Mexico. The solution is called a Combi, a large van lined with benches operating as a minibus. Seven pesos takes you as far as you need to go. Each has its own route and they always show up on time.

The icing on the cake is they are privately owned (each Combi by its own driver), but nationally organized into a union to ensure drivers are paid fair wages and don't jack up prices on a whim. Are we unwilling or unable to give this a go in the U.S.?

3) Informal Timekeeping: Life is worth the wait.

I used to be that guy. When someone kept me waiting, I was annoyed by 10 minutes, insulted by 15 and gone by 20. This was, of course, a direct result of my highly caffeinated routine that kept just about every hour of the day planned and regimented. This is almost exclusively an American phenomenon.

Lives just aren't arranged as linearly in Mexico. When you bump into someone at the store you could easily end up chatting for half an hour, as opposed to a stream of rapid-fire niceties and smalltalk before sprinting off to another obligation. Since the U.S. remains one of the most over-worked and overstressed countries in the world, a dose of informality in our social lives couldn't hurt.

I won't lie. After a semester south of the border, I am excited to get back to the Rockies, crack open a microbrew and have potable water readily available in my house. But I wouldn't take this experience back for the world, and I highly recommend you do something similar.

In a 21st century defined by forces that destroy traditional livelihoods, travel soon and enjoy the non-American world while you can.

michael.woods@umontana.edu

U SAY  
IN THE UC

What was your favorite general education class at UM?



Michael Wright

Junior, Journalism

Irish Language. It's interesting to see the connections with it to English.



Maddie Lion

Junior, Pre-Law/History

Race and Minorities. It's easy and you can get an A without going to class, as long as you watch the movies.



Kelsie Severson

Junior, Communications

Food and culture with Garry Kerr.

The University of Montana has had a hell of a run this year between federal investigations wrapping up, a 2.5-hour lockdown and the death of the Writing Proficiency Assessment.

Over the past year, the Department of Justice and Department of Education completed investigations into UM, the Missoula Police Department and the Missoula County Attorney's Office. The federal government is still embroiled in a fight with the county attorney after exposing his office's wrongdoings. Some victims of sexual assault felt re-victimized after their phone calls went unreturned and cases went unprosecuted, even when the alleged perpetrator confessed. That is unacceptable. County prosecutors should swallow their pride to ensure no victim of sexual assault ever feels their case is illegitimate.

Another investigation into the UM football program found athletes received bail money and free legal representation — among other benefits — in violation of NCAA standards. The football program lost scholarships as a result. This ultimately hurts pro-

spective student-athletes, who should not receive the brunt of their predecessors' mistakes.

Throughout the year, budget cuts haunted faculty, staff and students, and will continue to next school year. The University is expected to cut nearly \$9 million from base activities from 2014-2015, while paying for new expenses like pay raises for faculty and staff. UM has got to get a grip on its dwindling enrollment so we don't let Montana State University's ego get out of hand.

Speaking of the UM-MSU rivalry, the Grizzlies are still on top in at least one respect; football. Our team demolished the Bobcats on their home turf in November when the Grizzly defense held the kittens to a sweet 28-14 victory.

Shortly after winter break, UM students braved subarctic temperatures and cat videos to endure the University's first-ever 2.5-hour lockdown in the wake

of two armed robberies near campus.

A month later, UM issued its first snow day in recent history. Then, an avalanche on Mount Jumbo buried a retired professor, his wife and a young child, taking the life of the professor's wife. But it brought out the best in our community as strangers came to the aid of their neighbors.

The highlight of the year came in October when the Faculty Senate abolished the WPA. The Senate probably should have thought about doing that before hundreds of seniors stressed over taking the test last fall, but better late than never.

Just because the Kaimin finishes printing this Friday doesn't mean the news stops. Make sure to follow the Kaimin on Facebook and Twitter, and visit montanakaimin.com for news updates throughout the rest of the school year and summer.

editor@montanakaimin.com



## EDITORIAL

A turbulent year

montanakaimin

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# POLICE BLOTTER

**Peregrine Frissell**  
Montana Kaimin

**April 23**  
**NO BACK DOOR?**

A call came in from Washington-Grizzly Stadium just before 8 p.m. reporting the door to the men's locker room through the tunnel from the stadium was jammed and would not open. OPS sent an officer to assist.

**April 24**  
**SOUNDS SUSPICIOUS**

A resident of University Villages called dispatch, just before midnight, to report a tall male with short black hair and

a navy blue sweatshirt walking around the landing of her apartment. He had reportedly been walking around for some time.

**WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?**

Resident assistants called OPS to report a noisy room. Officers responded, but the residents quieted down and wouldn't answer the door.

**April 25**  
**KNOWLES**  
**WHISTLEBLOWERS**

Residents of Knowles Hall were concerned about a dog left alone for an extended pe-

riod of time in the back of an uncovered pickup truck with no food or water. Officers made contact with the owner of the truck, and let him know people were very worried.

**April 27**  
**SUSPECT: "WOOF"**

A nurse from Curry Medical Center called dispatch to ask if they could locate the owner of a dog that bit a student outside the University Center. Police said they couldn't do anything without the owner's name.


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## THE MONTANA KAIMIN IS HIRING

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**FOR RELEASE APRIL 29, 2014**

**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Cabbage side  
5 Airplane maneuver  
10 Cookbook amts.  
14 Go it alone  
15 Wild West movie  
16 Peter Fonda's beekeeper  
17 Nursery school adhesive  
18 Generic product  
20 Southern Florida "trail" that's a portmanteau of the two cities it connects  
22 Generating, as interest on an account  
23 Move covertly  
25 Bert's buddy  
26 Xbox One, for one  
30 Indiana hoopster  
31 Aegean island  
32 Computer input  
36 Hold the title to  
37 Referee's call  
41 Young fellow  
42 Barely makes, with "out"  
44 Toyota \_\_4\_\_: SUV model  
45 Desert stopover  
47 Image on many tie-dyed shirts  
51 Woodland deity  
54 Singer Lisa et al.  
55 Readyng a field, say  
58 Fortified position  
62 Angler's "I don't have to throw this one back," and hint to the first word of 18-, 26-, 37- and 47-Across  
64 Rooney of "60 Minutes"  
65 Sly look  
66 Packed like sardines  
67 Subject of adoration  
68 Family chart  
69 Group in pews  
70 Old-timey "not"

**DOWN**

1 NCO rank  
2 Kinks girl who "walks like a woman and talks like a man"

**By Jack McInturff** 4/29/14

3 University grad  
4 Cry of distress  
5 Like some rays and dust  
6 Spanglish speaker, often  
7 "Who am \_\_ argue?"  
8 Little more than  
9 La \_\_ Tar Pits  
10 Show embarrassment  
11 Done in, as a dragon  
12 Old Finnish cent  
13 Marsh plant  
19 Belgian composer Jacques  
21 Make aware  
24 Evel on a bike  
26 Stare unsubtly  
27 Pimpily condition  
28 U.S./Canada's \_\_ Canals  
29 Sch. whose mascot is Brutus Buckeye  
30 "The Raven" poet  
33 Furthermore  
34 Waggoner on the dog  
35 Promos  
38 401(k) kin, briefly


**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

C	C	C	P	A	D	D	S	I	N	T	A	G
O	H	H	I	I	R	A	H	O	A	R	S	E
B	A	E	Z	S	E	M	I	A	N	N	U	A
B	R	A	Z	I	L	I	A	N	W	A	G	
	S	P	A	D	E	G	U	N	M	I	L	
	T	S	O	B	E	N	H	E	I	N	E	
W	A	H	L	O	E	D	I	P	U	S	R	E
A	G	R	I	P	P	A	S	U	B	P	A	R
C	H	I	C	K	E	N	P	O	G	E	C	T
K	A	L	E	S	B	I	N	A	C	L		
Y	S	L		F	A	R		F	R	I	E	S
			M	A	R	G	A	R	I	T	A	M
Z	E	R	O	M	O	S	T	E	L	L	I	M
A	R	C	S	I	N	E	L	M		L	L	B
X	R	A	T	E	D		S	O	S		Y	E

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39 Apple product  
40 Burial places  
43 Surreptitious data-collecting computer program  
46 Choose not to vote  
48 Estrada of "CHiPs"  
49 "Amen!"  
50 Every September, say


51 Like milk on the floor  
52 Modify  
53 "We're off \_\_ the wizard ..."  
56 Playwright Simon  
57 Rowlands of "Gloria"  
59 Ancient Andean  
60 Fragrance  
61 Part of a Broadway address  
63 Hawaiian dish



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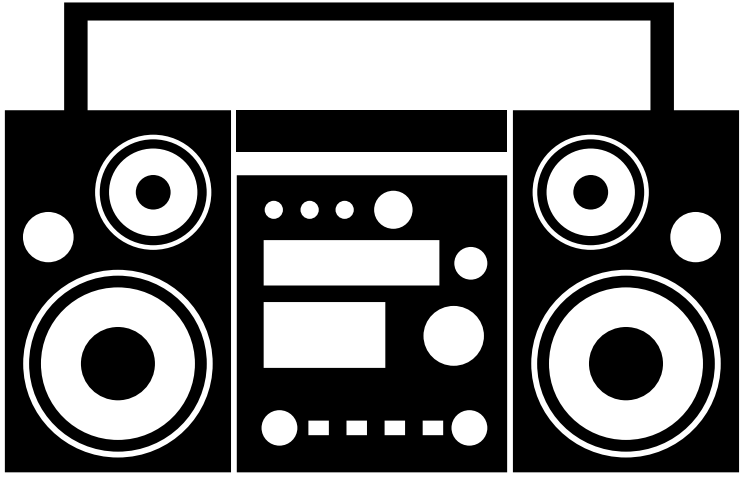
Jobs run from mid June to the end of July or into August. Pay rate starts at \$8.07/hour with overtime at \$12.105 after 8 hours/day and after 40 regular hours/week. When in full swing processing shifts are approx. 16 hours/day. Room & board are provided. Laundry is done once a week! Dorm style housing has 3 to a room so bring some friends. Airfare from Seattle to Dillingham is provided. Return airfare conditional on completion of season.

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## Quotes from this week's episode



**Ruth Eddy**  
KBGA

When I asked my grandpa about the origins of my last name, he said our relatives staked out a claim a long time ago alongside the river near an eddy. An eddy where water moves counter-current may have defined my family more

than anything else — and the name stuck.

I'm not sure if it's true, but I believed him. Traditionally people have inhabited places close to rivers — which undoubtedly had eddies — and lakes for access to freshwater.

Now, because of advances in filtration and irrigation, it isn't as important for us to live so

near to water.

Still, a river does run through Missoula. If you pretend to swim every time you cross the Clark Fork, you'll realize how often you do it.

This week, Word of Mouth is diving into the Clark Fork for stories about wooden fish, surfer dudes, snowpacks and more.

We're climbing up a moun-

tain and sticking tubes in the snow and learning what that can tell us about rivers. We're putting our wetsuit on to try to figure out river boarding. There will also be talk about Brad Pitt — so tune in.

Join us for an audio float while we wait for the river to warm up.

"I thought that was a wonderful deal that you could catch a fish on something besides bait. It's kind of like you outsmarted the fish when you did that."

**John Foust**  
retired fishing guide

"We just want to surf every day, whatever there is to surf, we'll surf it."

**KB**  
river surf board designer

"We do it because we want to get more folks engaged to the program, to learn more about what snowpack means and why it's important to predicting streamflows."

**Kascie Herron**  
Big Sky Watershed Corps

**Word of Mouth airs on KBGA 89.9 FM or online at [www.kbga.org](http://www.kbga.org) Tuesdays 5-6 p.m.**

# NEWS around the BIG SKY

compiled by Megan Marolf

## OPPONENTS OF NON-DISCRIMINATION ORDINANCE RALLY IN BOZEMAN

On Saturday, opponents of a proposed non-discrimination ordinance in Bozeman gathered at the Gallatin County Courthouse to protest what they called a "forced participation ordinance," according to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

The rally was hosted by the Montana Family Foundation and Bozeman Family Action, and featured speakers like a local pastor.

The City Commission is set to consider a draft of the ordinance Monday, which would protect lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people from discrimination in housing and the workplace.

## NEVADA RANCHER ELICITS RESPONSE FROM MONTANA REPRESENTATIVE

According to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, state Rep. Kerry White, R-Bozeman, offered his support to a Nevada rancher refusing to pay federal grazing fees.

Rancher Clive Bundy owes the federal government \$1 million. He ignored an order to

remove his cattle from public land, which is home to a species of threatened desert tortoise.

White said the issue is about state sovereignty. He intended to travel to Nevada in support of Bundy, but cancelled his plans when the Bureau of Land Management backed out of the court order.

## MONTANA DEQ NEEDS MORE FROM ARCH COAL

According to the Great Falls Tribune, a permit decision for a proposed coal mine in southeastern Montana was pushed to late 2015, two years behind schedule.

In order to complete an environmental study of the proposed Otter Creek Coal Mine, officials from the Montana Department of Environmental Quality said they need more information from Arch Coal Inc., who is applying for the permit to mine 1.4 billion tons of coal.

State officials say timeline changes for a project of this scale are not out of the ordinary.

## HELENA MAN FLIES OVER I-15 IN SUV

A Helena man drove through a fence and flew 100 feet before crossing six lanes of Interstate 15 on Sunday, according to the Helena Independent Record. Thaddeus Jake Deshner, 27, was fleeing local law enforcement in his SUV. He did not injure anyone else, and was sent to the hospital after the crash.

Before crashing, Deshner attempted to kidnap a woman in her front yard, but fled the scene when confronted by her husband.

## PAUL MCCARTNEY SET TO PLAY IN MISSOULA

Beatles founder Paul McCartney is scheduled to play at Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Aug. 5.

The show will be part of his worldwide "Out There" tour this spring and summer. Tickets go on sale May 9 at 10 a.m. at GrizTix locations.

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CAMPUS

# From moths to music: Life isn't all science

**Abbey Dufoe**

for the Montana Kaimin

The lab is as expected to a non-scientist — one that you would see in the movies. Black counter-tops line three walls. Unrecognizable instruments litter open surfaces. Refrigerators adorned with signs stating “no human food” are nestled between larger instruments.

Keaton Wilson takes over a corner of the room in the University of Montana Biological Research Building. His ear buds play the Robert Glasper Experiment; a jazz-soul fusion group. Jazz is his music of choice in the lab. It helps him focus.

He heads over to an insect-filled refrigerator and pulls out a clear container full of eggs, the first life of the moth Wilson researches. Eyes piercing through his dark-rimmed glasses, he explains how these caterpillars feed on plants. Once the plant realizes it is being eaten, it responds.

The plant sends a bouquet of volatile scents into the air, attracting predators that help protect the plant. Certain predators inject their eggs into the eggs of the moth to help the plant. The predator eggs hatch into larvae inside the host egg, and eat the host from the inside out.

The new species then emerges from its caterpillar home. Wilson chuckles.

“It’s sort of like [the movie] ‘Alien,’” he says.

On another shelf, a brown wooden rectangle the size of a textbook sits with clamps on either end. Wilson reaches up, unclasps the fastenings and pulls away a piece of the wood block. Inside is a row of pupae — the metamorphosis stage of the developing moth, *Manduca sexta*.

His fingers are gentle as he squeezes one of the pupae. It wiggles — a sign of life.

During the day, Wilson’s hands are tools that handle delicate insects in various stages of life. But at night, his hands make music.

Wilson grew up in southern Idaho along the Snake River, where his fascination with both living creatures and music began. As a boy, he played with bugs. As a student, he played piano.

Throughout his twenties, Wilson studied marine biology for his undergraduate degree and worked jobs mapping bird species and counting frogs and non-game wildlife. However, he did not quite finish his music minor.

As a PhD student in the lab of Associate Professor Art Woods, Wilson studies the relationship between insects and plants. He primarily focuses on communication between these moths and the Jimsonweed, *Datura wrightii*, a relative of the tomato plant.

He spends his summers in the Chiricahua Mountains of southeast Arizona collecting data from plants and camping in a tent near a research station. Wilson’s favorite part is the fieldwork, as he gets to spend time in the mountains. He calls this area a “holy grail for biologists” due to the monsoon season’s plant and animal diversity.

During the winter months he returns to the Woods Lab. When he is not grading undergraduate tests, labeling data or writing his dissertation, Wilson performs.

He is a member of The Whizpops, a children’s band that focuses on elementary education and science curriculum as the basis of their lyrics. One of his favorite songs on their new ocean-themed album is “Dolphin Disco.”

The founders of the band, Casey Schaefer and Kevin Cashman, are elementary school teachers. The song-writing duties fall on them, but they often run lyrics by Wilson to ensure scientific accuracy.

Bassist and friend Steve Kalling, an adjunct education professor at UM, is involved in all things musical with Wilson. Kalling is also a member of The Whizpops, along with Wilson’s other band The Captain Wilson Conspiracy.

“The first time I met Keaton I had been playing a gig at Brooks & Brown with a jazz trio,” Kalling said. “After the gig, he came up to me and introduced himself and we started talking about music.”

After the meeting, The Captain Wilson Conspiracy was born, a chance for Wilson and Kalling to play jazz ensemble music together.

Wilson and Kalling have another band called Electrick-



Kelsey Wardwell/Montana Kaimin

UM grad student Keaton Wilson holds a *Manduca sexta* pupa. Wilson, who is getting his PhD in organismal biology and ecology, is a member of The Whizpops — a band geared toward teaching kids about science. “I’ve definitely had to fact check some of the songs,” Wilson said.

eries, in which they modify bass and piano sounds through improvisation.

“Like all good experiments, we have some ideas about what might happen as we recreate them, but are always amazed at what new ‘data’ emerge,” Kalling said.

Wilson spends a lot of time outside of the lab working on chord progressions instead of experiments. But Kalling knows science is always with Wilson, even during the late night gigs at the Top Hat Lounge.

“He’s curious and open-minded, and intrigued by wonder. That makes him a

great musical collaborator and seems to be a core value for the best of scientific minds,” Kalling said. “Even if he weren’t studying science, he’d be a scientist. He just is.”

Professor Woods echoes the scientific praise for Wilson.

“What I’ve seen him do over the last three or four years has become an independent scientist and a colleague. He’s still a student obviously, but he has become a real expert in this field,” Woods said. “He’s almost fully-fledged as a scientist, and that’s just really fun to see that process happen.”

Next year, Wilson will graduate with his doctorate in or-

ganismal biology and ecology. He hopes to attend a teaching post-doctorate program. It is not a normal path for a scientist, but Wilson enjoys teaching the undergraduate students he has now and wishes to continue.

Wherever Wilson ends up, he will have his lab and his keyboard. He loves both biology and music, and “with this arrangement, I don’t really have to choose,” Willson said.

“What’s the John Lennon quote? Someone once asked what he wanted to be when he grew up and he answered ‘happy.’”

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## SCIENCE

# Students work to help UM reach carbon goal

Alexander Deedy

Montana Kaimin

Five students are stepping up to help the University of Montana reach its goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 10 percent from levels recorded in 2007.

Developed from an idea born in an environmental citizenship class, the students hope to raise \$20,000 from within the campus community. The money would purchase enough carbon offsets to reach the goal set by the University in its Climate Action Plan.

Signed in 2010 by President Denison, the Climate Action Plan set an objective for UM to reach carbon neutrality by 2020, and an interim goal to reduce emissions by 10 percent in 2015.

As of 2012, the University had reduced emissions by 2 percent of 2010 levels, when the University's emissions peaked. These reductions were achieved with small-scale projects that increased energy efficiency, but the University must turn to carbon offsets to reach its goal next year.

"At this point we don't really have other options," said Cherie Peacock, UM's sustainability coordinator.

Offsets can be controversial because they don't actually reduce the University's net emissions, so the students spearheading the project initially discussed other options, but are positive the offsets are a viable method.

The students already garnered \$5,600 from KRELF funds, which come from the student sustainability fee. They also have an anonymous donation from a non-academic department for \$1,400 and commitments from some academic departments to donate several hundred dollars each.

Zachary Bauerle, a climate change studies minor and a student leading the project, said they are currently working with the administration to try and get a donation.

They are having a harder time securing money from the administration than other academic departments because of the red tape they must navigate. The students stressed they want to work with, not against, the University administration to reach this goal together, Bauerle said.

Group member and senior environmental studies major Kaya Juda-Nelson said the University has tried to undertake some large-scale projects, like the biomass plant.

These large-scale projects are often met with public opposition, not to mention a financial investment barrier the University may have



Tommy Martino/Montana Kaimin

Zach Bauerle is one of five students raising funds to help the University of Montana reach its goal to reduce greenhouse emissions 10 percent by 2015.

difficulty with amid budget cuts, Juda-Nelson said.

"It's understandable more steps haven't been taken at this point," Juda-Nelson said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Mike Reid said UM doesn't — and never did — have money in its budget to buy offsets. He said the University wouldn't have been able to afford carbon offsets if the group had not come forward because the institution is already struggling to maintain some of its other functions.

Though it started as a class project, the task morphed into a personal venture for the students, who will probably continue working on the project through the summer and possibly into the fall semester. Once the \$20,000 is raised, they will turn the money over to the University to

choose which carbon offsets to buy.

"It's really important that whatever we purchase be third party certified," Peacock said.

A third party certification ensures the offsets contain only verified reductions and that the offsets are only counted once. Peacock said they may purchase offsets through Sterling Planet, an organization whose offsets are mainly wind powered energy in the United States.

No matter where the offsets are purchased, the students hope their effort will make a difference.

"We're hoping that by purchasing offsets it will start the ball rolling on new options to reach the goal by 2020," Juda-Nelson said.

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# GRIZZLY recap

**Andy Bixler**  
Montana Kaimin

**TRACK AND FIELD**

The Montana men's and women's track teams lost their duels Saturday against rival Montana State in Bozeman.

The Griz did break a few school records at the meet. Senior Keith Webber leaped 17-2 3/4 in the pole vault, and junior Caitlin Caraway had a 183-foot-1-inch hammer throw.

Webber earned one of five wins for the men's team. Dominique Bobo won the 200 me-

ters in 21.61 seconds, and Austin Emry won the high jump, clearing 2 meters.

Montana also swept hurdles. Jacob Leininger scored a victory in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.53 seconds, and senior Drew Owens won the 400-meter hurdles, with a time of 53.04.

The women fared slightly better than the men, despite missing five-time BSC champion Kourtney Danreuther.

McKenzie Luth won the 400-meters, improving her prior season best 56.79 to 56.54, while Reagan Colyer won the

800 meters with a time of 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

Montana's Gwen Abbott tied Montana State's Amber Amsbaugh in the high jump, and the Griz swept the long jump with Lindsey Hall, Samantha Evans and Nicole Stroot claiming the top three spots. Evans also won the triple jump with a 40-4 3/4 leap.

In the javelin, Montana's Lindsey Hall again led the sweep, with McCalle Feller and Stephanie Wells taking second and third.

**LACROSSE**

Montana's club lacrosse team split its season-ending series this weekend, beating the University of Washington before losing to Simon Fraser.

Freshman Eric Larson led Montana to a 15-11 win over the Huskies on Friday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium, netting five goals and an assist. UW jumped to a 7-4 lead at halftime, but Montana scored 11 goals in the second half to come back and win.

Senior Hank Vieten was in goal for the Griz, and finished

the match with a .313 save percentage. He allowed zero goals in the fourth quarter.

On Saturday, Montana dropped its season finale to the Clan, 16-7.

Simon Fraser's Sam Clare scored six goals and Darren Zwack stopped nearly 75 percent of Montana's shot attempts, holding the Griz to their third-lowest goal total of the season.

Larson led Montana again with three goals, while Beau Wells tallied three assists.

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**TENNIS**

## Women's tennis falls short in championship match

### Sacramento State ends Montana's season, wins 13th consecutive championship

**Seaborn Larson**  
Montana Kaimin

It was almost a fairytale ending for the University of Montana women's tennis team, who took a perfect 10-0 conference record into the fi-

nal match before a familiar foe snatched the Big Sky Conference title.

On courts just miles away from Sacramento State University, the Hornets avenged an early-season loss to the Grizzlies and won their 13th

consecutive BSC Championship with a 4-3 victory Sunday.

Montana beat Sac State 4-3 on April 11 in Missoula, but a third-set tiebreaker at No. 4 singles lifted the Hornets to the win.

"There's a big sense of loss for those seniors," said Montana head coach Steve Ascher. "We nearly had it, but that's what makes it hard."

Montana, a No. 1 seed, beat Portland State 4-1 in the Vikings' first tournament berth to advance to the conference championship match.

Sac State opened the match with two wins at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles to gain an early advantage.

"We just don't do well in the doubles matches," said junior Precious Gbadamosi. "But we all know we do bet-

ter in singles, that's where we shine."

The Grizzlies came back to win three of six singles matches. After losing 8-4 at No. 3 doubles, senior Ashley Mackey battled back to win the No. 5 singles match against Deimante Bulatovaite 6-3, 6-3.

"We knew we had beaten them once before," Mackey said. "We never thought we were out of it."

'There's a big sense of loss for the seniors. We nearly had it, but that's what makes it hard.'

the teams at 3.

Sac State freshman Olivia Boija won the deciding match against Montana junior Laurence Pelchat. Pelchat won the first set 6-4, but lost the next set, 6-2. Boija capped the match for Sac State with a 7-5 tiebreaker win.

"It doesn't even feel like we lost," Gbadamosi said. "Everyone played really amazing tennis this weekend, and we have a chance to be here again next year."

Mackey and Murray are Montana's only graduating seniors. Montana finished its season 17-9 overall and 11-1 in the BSC.

The Grizzlies will return four singles players next year: Gbadamosi, Pelchat, Carter and Haley Driver.

"It was a good season," Mackey said. "We accomplished some things that hadn't even been done in conference. I have no doubt that next year will be their year."

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**Steve Ascher**  
head coach

Gbadamosi and sophomore Sasha Carter won their No. 2 and 3 singles matches, tying



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		7		6				4
9	4							5
				7				
		8	5	4	2	7		
		5		1				
8							9	6
6				5		1		
		3				5	8	

Level: **1 2**  
**3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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2	5	8	4	6	9	3	1	7
7	4	6	2	1	3	9	8	5
9	3	1	7	5	8	6	2	4
5	1	4	6	7	2	8	9	3
3	7	2	8	9	1	4	5	6
6	8	9	5	3	4	1	7	2
1	9	5	3	4	7	2	6	8
8	6	3	9	2	5	7	4	1
4	2	7	1	8	6	5	3	9

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**DIVERSITY**  
From page 1

from University executives for Native-American students as reasons for resigning. Since then, the University hasn't released any official statement regarding her resignation.

Max Sage, a Native-American studies major, said he felt the University wasn't being transparent in the wake of Hunter's resignation.

"When we don't have transparency about decisions that are being made at an administrative level, it makes me ambivalent to recommend to other Native students that this is a good place to come to," Sage said.

Engstrom said the University was ethically and legally bound to not speak about Hunter's resignation.

"We can't talk about employment decisions — we can't and we won't," Engstrom said. "As much as you might want to know what's behind that, we can't tell you and we're not going to tell you."

Several audience members brought up the financial situation of the AISS department. Bill Sweeney, an alumnus of the University and attendee of the forum, asked if Hunter's resignation would trigger any sort of response in terms of funding.

Teresa Branch, vice president for student affairs, said while the AISS departmental cuts were very minimal, the University compensated for the cuts by putting another source of money into the department.

Engstrom said while he would like to see more resources put into AISS over time, the University remains in "constant prioritization mode" due to challenging financial times.

After addressing the progress toward finding a new AISS di-



Hunter D'Antuono/Montana Kaimin

Actors from the UM School of Theatre and Dance pose at a photo shoot for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," premiering at the Montana Theatre on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

rector, the audience was given a chance to speak freely about issues regarding Native American education at UM.

Sterling Holy White Mountain, a student at UM, said he was happy to notice exponentially more students coming to the University in the years since he last attended the University in 1996. The addition of the Payne Family Native American Center has helped to increase the comfort level for him and other Native-American students, Holy White Mountain said.

However, Holy White Mountain said he sat in on an offensive lecture, which left him feeling like he had been verbally assaulted. In

an art history lecture, Holy White Mountain said he had a teaching assistant who sat in for a professor that showed pictures of Disney films in relation to Native-American tribes, and additionally displayed no understanding of tribal history. Holy White Mountain said this showed a need for other departments to coordinate with the NAS department.

"The history department here and classes are outstanding, but the fact that a history lecture like that can be given 200 yards away from (The Payne Native American Center) to me is a travesty," Holy White Mountain said.

Engstrom replied, saying feed-

back was important in identifying ways to improve educational approaches.

"We will only reach the level we want to be if we have that kind of feedback," Engstrom said.

Engstrom said Holy White Mountain could write a summary of what happened to either himself or Teresa Branch so they could do a better job of counseling faculty members and possibly substitute members who can speak with the right knowledge base in the future.

Engstrom additionally laid out several long-term goals for Native American education at the University. Three or four years from now,

he said he wants the University to be seen as the institution of choice for Native American students.

Engstrom said the University needs to work to increase freshman-to-sophomore retention rates for Native American students. In order to reach these goals, Engstrom said the new coordinator has to be a strong leader and collaborator.

"I don't have all the answers, none of us here do," Engstrom said. "But we want a person who is able to think creatively and strategically in order to get things done."

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**PSA**

The University of Montana Debate Team is performing a public exhibition on Thursday, May 1st in Gallagher Building, Room 106, at 7:00pm. The team will be debating whether or not the federal government should decrease NSA spying on U.S. citizens. Service Animals for You is a nonprofit organization here in Missoula that aims to provide training for service animals

at little to no cost to help individuals with disabilities lead an active and barrier free life. Service Animals for You will be hosting a 5k run and fundraiser on June 7th to help lower the costs to those who need service dogs and are seeking runners and volunteers to participate in this event. Please contact Amanda Reiber at [amanda.reiber@umontana.edu](mailto:amanda.reiber@umontana.edu) for more information or check out [www.serviceanimalassociation.org](http://www.serviceanimalassociation.org).

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